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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919. No. 12.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN OUTDOOR TRY-OUTS

Although Hindered by Inclement Weather Team Hard at Work Under Direction of Coach Ziel.

PRACTICE GAME SATURDAY

Although inclement weather conditions have prevented the base ball squad from doing much outside work during the past week, the team is fast rounding into shape for its first game of the season on May 3 against Rochester. When the weather has made it impossible to be outside, Coach Ziel has put the men through a stiff practice in the Gym. and has given talks on inside baseball and the fine points of the game.

On Saturday afternoon with ideal weather, the squad had its first real workout out of doors. Although the diamond was not in shape to play on because of Friday's rain, a temporary diamond was laid out where the ground was dry, and a short five inning game was played. Coach Ziel picked two tentative teams in order to get a line on the playing abilities of the men on the squad. Restle and Gorman formed the battery for one nine, and Baumler and Davis did the mound honors for the other team. Johnson at first, Capt. Fursman at second, and Campbell at short held their positions of last year, and Moffat, who played second on the team of two seasons ago, completed the infield at third. Pritchard, Clark, and Barry held down the outfield positions. Bratton, Wynkoop, Mulchi, and Ritterbush composed the other infield, and White, May, and King played in the outfield.

Baumler and Restle, although not taking any chances on straining their arms by working too hard, showed good early season form. The infield played good ball and made some good stops. However, a few overthrows and wild pegs were made, but this is to be expected at so early a stage in the game. The outfields showed up well and pulled down a number of fly balls. Pritchard made one spectacular catch of a long hit ball by Davis, which seemed a sure hit. Both teams hit fairly well and did some good base running considering the condition of the field.

For the next two weeks stiff practices will be held every night, and a practice game next Saturday afternoon. By May 3 the team ought to be in the pink of condition for its initial contest. The bad parts in the diamond have been fixed up and levelled off, and it will be in the best of shape from now on.

—Joseph DeSantis, '18, is studying at the University of Grenoble, France. Professor Super received a diploma from this university in 1899.

EASTER MUSIC BY CHOIR REMARKABLY WELL DONE— "RECESSIONAL" BY McADAM '88, FORMER CHOIR LEADER

As this was one of the rare years in which the spring vacation was not held at Easter time and as the students were for the most part unable to attend the special Easter services in Utica, a special program of Easter music was furnished the College Sunday morning. This program was prepared by Professor Chase and Mr. Thorp and exceptionally well presented.

The first number on the program was an organ selection, "Cantabile, Sixth Symphony," by Widor, played by Mr. Thorp. Following this the choir sang "The Easter Lamb" by Gesius, the regular hymn, a Te Deum, and a chant.

The next number came in the nature of a surprise and was a solo by Mr. Abraham L. McAdam, '88, of Rome, N. Y. Mr. McAdam had for his choice Kipling's "Recessional." The soloist was for three years of his college life the leader of the college choir and plainly demonstrated that he has lost none of his old-time ability.

The old religious selection, "Praise be to God," by Melchior Vulpius, written early in the seventeenth century was next rendered by the choir. For an offertory "Exceeding Great Rejoicing," written by Joachim Von Burck in 1596 was sung. The sermon was followed by "Gaily the Chimes are Ringing", sung by the choir. For a recessional Mr. Thorp played Widor's "Tocata" from the Fifth Symphony.

The choir deserves the highest praise for the successful way in which the program of Easter music was rendered under the supervision of Professor Chase.

PRELIM. PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST AT ENDICOTT

Ernest Youmans of Oxford Academy Winner in Closely Contested Speaking.

ELEVEN SCHOOLS IN CONTEST

The preliminary prize speaking contest held at the Union-Endicott High School Friday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock, was attended by a rather small audience, on account of its being Good Friday. Eleven schools were represented, and first prize went to Ernest Youmans of Oxford Academy, with Lester Sisson of Franklin Academy and Prattsburg High School second. Frank B. Hanlon of Hazleton High School, Pa., and Calvin Davis of Wilkes Barre High School, Pa., were tied for honorable mention.

H. H. Crumb, '05, superintedent of schools in Endicott, presided at the contest. There were eleven schools in all represented, the four mentioned above and the following seven:

Binghamton High School, Whitney Point High School, Sidney High School, Marathon High School, Union-Endicott High School, Delaware Academy and High School of Delhi, and Pittston High School, Pa.

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock contests will be held in Albion, Kingston, Mt. Vernon, Tonawanda, and Utica.

Field Secretary Mattoon, in addition to the events which have been scheduled to entertain the visiting sub-freshmen May 9 and 10, plans to have a sing at the Y. M. C. A. immediately after the dinner and reception in Commons Friday night, May 9. The following day the prize speaking contest will be held at 11 a. m. in the College Chapel, and a baseball game with C. C. N. Y. and a track meet with Union will furnish athletic entertainment for the afternoon. Plans are also being made for a vaudeville show or entertainment, to be staged by the Y. M. C. A., either in Commons or in Soper Gymnasium that evening.

CHAPEL PREACHERS

The following are the preachers for the remainder of this year: April 27, Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, '72, Rome, N. Y.; May 4, Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, Jersey City, N. J.; May 11, Rev. S. V. Holmes, D. D., Buffalo; May 18, probably the Annual Y. M. C. A. Report; May 25, Rev. Charles G. Sewall, Albany; June 1, Rev. Henry White, Youngstown, O.; June 8, Rev. Prime Keeler, Yonkers.

MUSICALE NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday, April 27th, at five in the afternoon in the College Chapel, there will be held a recital of organ, violin, and vocal music. Those taking part are Dean Saunders, Mr. A. L. McAdam, '88, and Mr. W. W. Thorp, '20. The following program will be presented:

1. Adagio and Allegro, Fourth Sonata, Handel.
   Dean Saunders.
2. The Merry, Merry Lark, Nevin.
   Vittoria mio core (Victorious my heart is), Carissimi.
   Mr. McAdam.
3. Sketch (from a series for Pedal Piano), Schumann.
   Mr. Thorp.
4. Adagio, Third Sonata, Handel.
   Dean Saunders.
5. A Group of Scotch Airs,
   Mr. McAdam.
6. Three American Numbers.
   Allegro, E. R. Kraeger.
   Offertoire Religieuse, Henry Holden Huss.
   Postlude, G. E. Whiting.

1920 HAMILTONIAN NEARS COMPLETION

Copy in Hands of Printer and Final Decisions on Appearance and Binding Made.

DECIDE ON PAPER

All the copy for the 1920 Hamiltonian has been turned in and the book is now in the hands of the printer. The exact date of issue is not known, but Editor Thompson is certain that it will not be later than the first week in June.

The Hamiltonian Board has made an important change in the choice of paper. Ivory paper is to be used instead of the glossed paper that was first chosen. The advantage of the ivory paper is found in the way that it takes the printing and half-tones. It also is a much better paper in appearance. The binding has also been decided. The covers are to be of blue with gold letters and the back is to be of buff.

The cartooning and designing has been done by Pierce, Barber, Wright, Thorp, Paton, and Severin. There are to be many plates and half-tones, including some very original designs. One color print is to be included. There will be a full allowance of views of the Campus and of "stunt" pictures. The group pictures have been done by Gibbon of Clinton. The Senior Class has decided not to have individual pictures in this issue. Besides the usual departments there are to be the "literary efforts" of the members of the class of 1920.

It is the aim of the Board to make this issue of the Hamiltonian representative of Hamilton College and of interest not alone to undergraduates and alumni but sub-freshmen, with the idea of interesting them in the College.

Subscriptions are to be collected soon. The money is needed in advance for some of the work, so when you are approached by a member of the Board, pay up!

—The German Club met last Thursday at the home of Professor Brandt.

—Johnson, Kneeland, and Barnett, '20, and perhaps some others, will go to Cooperstown this week-end to attend a meeting of the Eastern Department of the Y. M. C. A.

—The Chemistry Club, of which Perkins, '19, is president and Rice, '20, vice-president, met at the home of Professor Saunders on last Friday evening. Dr. Saunders' brother, Professor Fred Saunders of Vassar College, delivered a lecture on the Structure of an Atom. Professor Morrill and about ten students were present. Membership in the club is open to all students taking advanced courses in chemistry. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

APRIL ISSUE OF LIT. OUT SATURDAY

Several Remarkably Good Short Stories and a Feature Frontispiece Appeal.

SEVERAL PIECES OF VERSE

The April issue of "Lit" came out Saturday with several good short stories and a few pieces of verse as well as a feature frontispiece and the usual editorials, college, and alumni notes.

The frontispiece was a remarkably good photograph by Gibbon of the statue of Alexander Hamilton on the Campus. Then followed in line the pompous collection listed below:

"Quien Sabe"—a tantalizing short story by A. Waldron Stone, '19.

"Young Man Hesitate"—an interesting, amusing, and realistic story by Angel Mathewson, '21, of his last summer's Ilion experiences.

"Of Local Interest"—as Theodore S. Turner, '20, has modestly entitled his Utica reporter story with its striking appeal and its convincing familiar atmosphere.

"The Subway Detective"—the thrilling adventures of a well-known reporter doing work in the metropolis, New York—in other words, a story which has an original treatment and a surprising conclusion, by John T. Martin, '20.

"Good Fishing"—a translation by Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, of a romantic tale from one of the increasingly more popular Romance Languages, from the Spanish. This work of art naturally recommends itself to the Professor of Spanish. The original author is the famous Alarcon.

As if in reply to the unexpected remarks of the critic of the March number of "Lit", Walter E. Peck, '13, and W. Willard Thorp, '20, have rushed to the rescue with an in memoriam and an imitation ballad. They are:

"D. E. S."—a poem by Walter S. Peck, '13, in memory of one who gave his life for the cause of human freedom in the war, written in the usual smooth and sincerely effective style characteristic of his poetry.

"Lord Bruce an' the Twa Brothers"—an excellent imitation of the "Percy's Reliques" type of old ballad, by W. Willard Thorp, '20.

Besides these two there are three bits of free verse, entitled "To Digitalis," "To Fatima," and "No God."

"Nesle Memories"—a vivid and extremely interesting account by John C. Baldwin, '10, of his work in France among the children of the desolated regions, brings up the end.

—Rev. David L. Roberts, '94, has changed his address from Mexico, N. Y., to Waterloo, N. Y., where he is pastor in the First Presbyterian Church.

—Alexander F. Osborne, '09, is on the Buffalo committee for the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

—Edwin R. Moore, '17, who has just been released by the draft board of Oneonta where he has been doing war work, was on the Hill last Friday.

—Ralph Renwick, '10, who was in charge of the construction of U. S. Base Hospital No. 22 in Philadelphia, has returned to his business as architect in Chicago.

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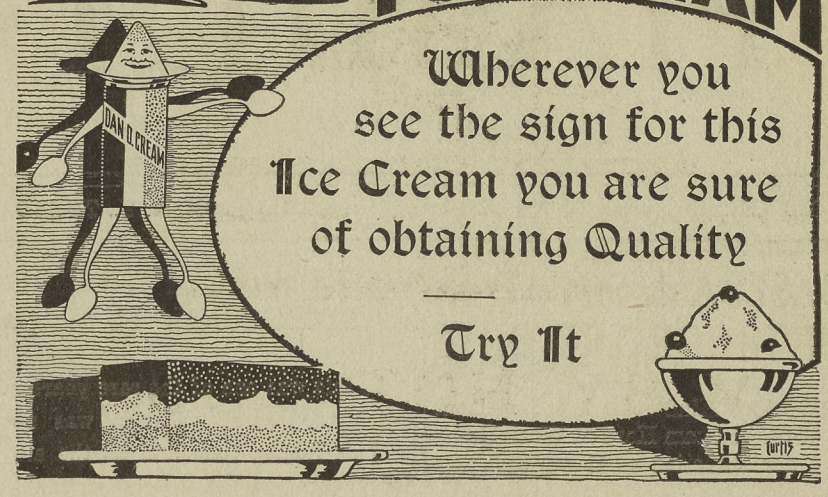

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GEOLOGY CLASS ON JOINT TRIP WITH WILLIAMS MEN

To Make Study of Helderberg Mountains in Eastern Part of New York State.

PARTY FORMS IN ALBANY

Professor Dale, the advanced geology class, and a few others interested in this subject, set out last evening for a trip to the east central part of the State. The trip is being taken in conjunction with Dr. F. H. Cleveland, head of the Department of Geology at Williams College, and his advanced class. Professor Dale and Dr. Cleveland have often discussed this trip and made plans for taking it but the plans have never materialized until the present time.

The party will make their first stop at Albany, where they will probably spend the night at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Early on Tuesday they will take a train on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad as far as the station of Altamont, whence they will travel further by team. The members of the company from Williams were expected to join our men in Albany last night.

The object of the trip is to make a study of the northern and eastern cliffs of the Helderberg Mountains and Countryman Hill. There will also be a trip up the famous Indian Ladder. This ground has long been a classic location for geologists, where some ten formations are exposed belonging to the Ordivician, Silurian, and Devonian Periods. Most of these formations are highly fossiliferous. This spot has many other interesting points, such as caves and glacial phenomena, besides commanding a wonderful view of the Hudson Valley and the surrounding country. It is expected that the trip will be very enjoyable as well as very instructive.

The party will return to the railroad at about five o'clock today, making Clinton some time tonight. This idea of taking trips is an innovation here and is anticipated to bring good results in the way of increased knowledge of geology and greater interest in the subject. It will also tend to closer connections between our students and those of other colleges, as it is believed that some such arrangements as those with Williams will be made with other institutions in the future.

—As a monument to the Washington and Lee men who have been in the service during the war the university intends to construct a massive arch, on the columns of which will be engraved the names of these men for whom the memorial is to be erected.

—Announcement has been made of the actual work to be covered by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps which has been instituted at the University of Pennsylvania. Practical work will consist of military drill through the school of the company, physical training will be rifle shooting, and the theoretical work will take in military topography and problems in minor tactics for infantry.

—Colgate plans to reorganize its interfraternity base ball league this year. The cup which is awarded to the winning team has not been contested since 1916.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, April 22, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

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Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

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Our Biggest Need

The more one thinks of the question of an infirmary on the Hill, the more apparent our necessities seem to be. The College is isolated, so to speak, two miles from the nearest physician, a man who already has the care of the majority of Clinton's people on his hands, besides a large rural practice. This necessitates his being away from his office and beyond reach a good share of the time. To add to this, the Hill is eleven miles from hospital service and good nursing, a prime necessity for a seriously sick man.

Most illness which requires serious medical attention forbids the moving of a patient that distance. What would happen if a man was suddenly stricken on the Hill with an acute attack of appendicitis? Coasting accidents, here, have seldom been dangerous, but when they have they have cast shadows over the college for a long time. In the past college generation, one man was injured here on the Hill. Medical attention arrived an hour later and it was four times that time before he could be moved to a place where he could be properly cared for. That man died when blood poisoning complicated his injury. Thereupon we heard much discussion upon means for proper care of such cases. But, as usual, the situation did not quite frighten enough and the talk was mere babble.

There is not another educational institution in the country as inadequately prepared to combat sickness as Hamilton. This past year has seen the spread on the Hill of epidemic after epidemic. "Flu," "Grippe," "Tonsilitis," and many others. Anything once started on the Hill goes the rounds—all because of lack of means to prevent.

Our need of an infirmary is one which we all admit but all pass by with, "Well, what are we going to do?" Something has got to be done and done at once. That is no myth. It is a living actuality which stares all of those who think about the matter in the face in an alarming manner.

By way of a mere suggestion. Why not the old library repaired, made comfortable and with a competent graduate nurse in charge?

* * *

Our Representative in China!

In this issue of **Life** is published the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. will soon inaugurate a movement that will appeal to every Hamilton man. The proposal to send a Hamilton representative to take up the important work of educating the Chinese cannot but be looked upon with favor. Frequently the College has been criticised by larger institutions who claim that we live here upon our hilltop far from the industrial hum of modern life and that we become as a consequence moss-bound and self-centered in our attitude. Now we have a chance to show these critics that we do realize the problems of today and know that the interest of the world lies not in the West as before, but in the Oriental countries of the East. Unfortunately Hamilton is not large enough to maintain a new Hamilton in China, but we can and will do our best to be in the van of the institutions which are helping the Chinese to get the intangible spirit that differentiates the man of the New World in his outlook from the man of the Far East.

A man from the class of 1919 has offered his services for the next two years for work of this broadening line. When that time is up if he still desires to stay, he shall. If he desires to return, a new representative must be sent. From now on Hamilton must be looked up to in this new field of endeavor as she has been in the past among the educational institutions of this country. We are not moss-backed. We have visions just as far reaching as any of our colleges and we must prove it.

—All of the fraternities on the Hill ercept Theta Delta Chit are planning to hold their spring house parties May 16 and 17. The latter crowd has not yet made final decision upon a date for its house party.

—At a recent meeting of the Church Session at the home of Dr. Fitch plans were made for the purchase of an individual communion set for the College Church from funds contributed by members of the church. The next communion has been set for May 4th at 4 p. m. The chapel preacher for the Sunday will officiate.

—Ex-president M. Woolsey Stryker, '72, will be the chapel preacher next Sunday.

—Chester A. Sittig, '06, of Philadelphia was on the Hill last Friday.

—Charles D. Knapp, '16, was on the Hill last Monday.

—H. H. Jessup, ex-'13, has cabled that he is about to return home.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

A maiden fair came up the Hill,
To take a look around;
The afternoon was warm and still,
Without a single sound.
But suddenly from far away
She heard a noisy clatter;
'Twas then I heard her sweetly say,
"I wonder what's the matter."
"Oh, that," said I, "is one of these,
Quite famous in these parts,
Who spend their time in climbing trees,
And draggin' 'round their carts."
"But why the little baby cap?
And why does he salute?
He surely is the dearest chap,
And, oh, he's just too cute."
He's cunning, that I must admit,
But D. T.'s aren't soft-hearted;
And soon on cushions soft he'll sit,
Till paddles pain's departed.

Severin (translating German): "And the prisoners were—" (long pause).

Schnitz (impatiently): "Imprisoned. Imprisoned."

Severin: "Shut up."

Soph, to track ass-manager, who is "on the job": "How do you like your new pastime?"

Energetic One: "It's a good way to pass time."

Holler: "Very few girls would marry you."

Moore: "Very few would be plenty."

Fannie: "I wish you Freshmen would learn to follow direction. If you would do exactly as I prescribe"

Small Voice: "We'd get razzberried just the same."

This Week's Best Joke

"Sky" thinks he's a humorist.

Take a look at the huge callouses on Cobb's left ear. If he don't cut down his daily telephone call to a thirty-minute message, the rubbing of the receiver may do serious damage to one of his flappers.

We understand that the "Jabberwocks" are taking roll call now. Their first "roll" was presented to them at their last meeting—through a window.

Landmarks

His name is Horace Weller,
And he never smokes a snipe,
He's a sort 'a different feller,
And he much prefers his pipe.

"Have you carried out my ideas in our one-act play?

"Yes, I just carried them out in the paper basket."

Martin: "I like to see pictures in the fire, don't you?

Stone: "It all depends whose pictures they are."

Dr. Fitch (exhibiting a representation of the head of Hermes): "Possibly you know this already. It is something, however, which will grow upon each one of you."

Frosh: "Have you been eating at Commons ever since College opened,"

Soph: "No; only at meal times."

Soph: "Fannie gave me D—. What did he give you?"

Frosh: "He gave me H—."

"What would you do if a girl kissed you? Kiss her back, wouldn't you?"

"No; I'd kiss her face."

Latest reports have it that Baldy Wood has originated two new dances: The Bolsheviki Glide, and Leaguing the Nations.

Supe: "Pitkin, have you prepared this?"

Pitkin: "Yes, sir."

Supe: "Very considerate of you, I'm sure."

For Sale—One derby hat, slightly damaged. Apply to Grant Keehn.

Jems from the Winter Garden

In Wisconsin there is a mill. Around the mill there is a walk. Under the walk there is a key. What is the name of the great American city?

The boy and girl were at the zoo. The boy asked, "Do you see a bear?" "No, but I see a dandy lion." What is the name of the little yellow flower that grows in the spring?

They were out in a boat. He begged her to let him take the oars, but she would row—would row. What is the name of our president?

Answers to these will positively appear in next week's issue of **Life.**

Cobb (in the Martin): "A glass of Rhine wine, please."

Waiter: "Schlitz or Blue-ribbon?"

Cobb: "Sure."

Shimmie Sam

Shimmie Sam says that that face powder smells a whole lot better than it tastes.

SAMUEL MILLER, '60, DIES

Samuel Miller, '60, died April 11 in Sherburne, where he has been living since retiring from the active ministry. He prepared for college at the Whitestown Seminary and entered Hamilton with the class of '60. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and won the Clark Prize upon graduating. Rev. Mr. Miller also received the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. Mr. Miller's connection with the college was very extraordinary. His brother, L. D. Miller, graduated with the class of '61, and L. D. Miller's son was in the class of '89. His other brother, the late Hon. W. H. H. Miller, was in the class of '62 and his son was '90. Mr. Miller's son graduated with the class of '89, and his grandson, Barton Miller, '19, is now in college. After graduation he attended the Union Theological Seminary and later the Auburn Theological Seminary. During the Civil War he served as a second lieutenant in Company K of the 117th Volunteer Infantry.

Discussion By Under=graduates

To the Editor of **Life**:

Allow me to congratulate you upon your recent editorial calling for action on the part of the trustees towards establishing some method of caring for the sick here on the Hill.

Too frequently **Life's** editorials have savored of the old and musty files of past issues. They have run along the beaten path. But now you have struck a real need. Hammer it.

An infirmary of some sort should have been made a regular part of the college equipment years ago. Located as we are miles away from Utica and with the facilities of Clinton so limited it would be possible for a student to go through all the various stages of a disease from the first faint symptoms to the final agony and perhaps death before any aid could reach him. It has been little short of a miracle that some of our number have not been stricken with the dread appendicitis out here hours away from any well equipped operating room. To move him would be fatal, yet a single life thus saved would overpay for the cost of maintenance.

This winter, open though it has been, has produced days when an automobile trip out from Utica was almost impossible. What would happen if, when the snow was two or three feet high we should attempt to secure a physician either from Utica or Clinton?

By all means keep pushing the idea until some definite action is taken. Simply because nothing has happened in the past is no excuse for lack of preparation in the future. America's lack of preparation cost thousands of lives during our first months of the war. Let us take heed and prevent any such chance with us.

JAMES B. WHITE, '19.

To the Editor of **Life**:

Dear Sir—When the present Senior Class came to Hamilton there was a saying that "Hamilton's track team could beat any other track team in the country if the meet was held on our track."

You will see immediately the force of this statement. Our so-called track at that time was in such deplorable condition that men who had trained on real tracks would pound their legs to pieces in the first forty yards of the race. If they were able to hold out, but were so unfortunate as to get behind one of our men at the start, they were lost, for the cow-path was too narrow to pass a man on. The track was down to rock bottom and was consequently used as a road by wagons and automobiles. This state of affairs had existed for many years and was the despair of captains and coaches because very few men cared to wreck their muscles and nervous systems on such an undulating stretch of rocks.

All this has been changed. Last year we held our first race on a new $20,000 track. There is no reason, from the point of view of construction, why a man should pound his legs to pieces, no matter how he runs. As for passing a man, a twenty-foot track allows room for a chariot race, and conditions have been improved by laying out six lanes for the 440.

The correct method of caring for a track has been something which has been unknown at Hamilton in years past. However, with the sentiment of the college aroused, it is hoped that the day of using the track as a road is over.

We have, therefore, at our disposal as complete a plant as could be found, so far as the actual track is concerned. What, then, do the men want? Their attitude is difficult to undestand. Sixty-two men reported for the squad at the beginning of the season. Now, when they line up for roll call the ranks are decimated as if a charge of shrapnel had burst in their midst. A preliminary meet was announced for last Saturday and of the sixty-two there were twenty men who did not think themselves too good to need training. All except four or five of the veterans who should have been there to create competition and to serve as examples for new members were conspicuous by their absence. And the first meet only two weeks off. Among those who did come out were several who were in no condition to compete. Riding out on the last car from Utica for four or five nights a week is far from an ideal system of training.

There is no doubt of it—track work is a hard game and one that requires hard training with hard work. If a man trains and works faithfully he may be defeated but he need not be ashamed of his defeat. But if a man has seen so much service on the squad that he thinks he is good and scorns training, his defeat is pitiful. Such a man has no place on a Hamilton team. No man is indispensable. Track meets have been won before this when some of the first string men were warming the grandstand and such a thing may be looked for in the very near future if training rules are disregarded and practices cut.

We called for a new track, and we got it. The alumni are calling for winning teams. Are they going to get them? If Hamilton gets behind its team the way it should, we will make the old saying come true because we have a good plant and a fighting team.

HAROLD H. REED,
Captain of Tack.

—H. S. Dodge, '18, was due to arrive in New York from overseas yesterday.

—On the 28th of March last, a daughter, Helen, was born to Starr H. Lloyd of the class of 1910. Lloyd served on the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon during the war and is now living at 346 E. N. E. Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.

—A. H. Woollcott, '09, is on the staff of "Stars and Stripes," the paper published by the American Expeditionary Forces.

—Sidney M. Eddy, '18, has been recently discharged from service.

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Y. M. STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN FAR EAST

Anxious to Send Man to Co-operate with Other Colleges in Yale-in-China Movement.

MAN WILLING TO GO

That Hamilton should maintain a personal representative in China, who would carry the true American College spirit to the Chinese as a teacher rather than as a missionary, is the proposal of the Y. M. C. A.

Every since the college was addressed by Dr. Amos P. Wilder, who spoke on the wonderful work done by Yale in training real leaders for the Chinese from among their own number, much feeling has arisen that we, too, should help.

Yale realized the need of China many years ago and has since been sending yearly men to do their share in the movement. But realizing the greatness of the effort finally decided to interest other men in the work. The College Y. M. C. A. grasped Dr. Wilder's idea with enthusiasm and since have been laying plans to carry it out. The Cabinet has finally induced one man to go. This man is especially well adapted to represent Hamilton in this work but because of the indefiniteness of present plans desires that his name remain unpublished.

Yale's educational endeavor in China is located at Changsha, the capital of Hunan, the central one of the Eighteen Provinces. It is the oldest of the similar enterprises in China. The new campus occupies thirty acres just outside of the city, which is one of three hundred thousand inhabitants. That its work it not without recognition from the men in control of the government is shown by the fact that besides paying $50,000 toward the new campus, the Government of Hunan gave an additional $25,000 for the half-year ending June, 1917, and has contributed greatly toward its upkeep since.

The institution is composed of a preparatory school of 200 pupils, which uses English in the class rooms. There is also a college course of four years, in which in 1917 there were fifty students enrolled. The largest department, however, is the Medical School which maintains besides its teaching course and Nurses' Training School a large and well equipped hospital in which thirty thousand cases are treated annually. Besides this a tuberculosis hospital and a Red Cross station are maintained under the direction of the school.

The maintenance of the school must of course be left to the hands of the people of the American colleges. Yale is doing everything in her power to increase and expand it. A call has been sent out for teachers who will be able to go for the term of two years and who will be supported by some organization in the United States. Hamilton can send their representative and just pay his expenses, or $1100. A Hamilton man is willing to do his part in a world movement. The college is to be asked, with the faculty and the alumni, to finance this worthy undertaking and show that all the Americanism does not lie in the larger universities.

LIT. BOARD ELECTS

Meritt, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Johnson and Thorp, '20, Elected to Board.

The election for the Board of Hamilton Literary Magazine for the coming year was held Sunday afternoon in Sigma Phi Hall. After the present Editor-in-Chief, Jessup, '19, read the records of those on the board other than the Seniors, ballots were cast Meritt, '20, was elected. Johnson and Thorp, '20, were elected to the board. Business Manager Barnett announced that the number of subscribers has increased this year from 400 to 500 and is expected to reach 600 next year. Mention was made by unanimous vote of the board of Gapp, '21, and Pope, Martin, and F. W. Smith, '22. The election of underclassmen competitors to the board will take place early in June. The May issue will be edited by the old and new editors-in-chief jointly, and beginning with the June issue the Lit. will be entirely in charge of Meritt.

UPPERCLASSMEN TO DINE

Final preparations have been made for the dinners of the two upper classes, which will be held on April 24 and May 5. The class of 1920 will dine this Thursday evening in the Italian Room of the Hotel Utica, and on May 5 the class of 1919 will hold its dinner in the same hotel. Elliott and Kaiser comprise the committee of the Junior Class, and they have arranged a dinner which will rival the Freshman banquet of this class, held in 1916. The speakers for the occasion will be announced later. Ferguson and White form the Senior Class committee, and they are endeavoring to secure Senator Davenport to be the principal speaker, but as yet it is not known definitely whether he will be able to be there.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

—Princeton's crew schedule for this season has been announced. It includes races against Harvard, Yale, the Navy, Penn., Columbia, and Cornell. The freshman crew will row against the 1922 eight from Yale and also against the Navy Plebes.

—In order to further the American intellectual and academic interests in Europe, the Municipal Council of Paris has presented to the original committee of the "Maison des Etudiants" a valuable piece of ground between the University of Paris and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts as a site for a building to serve as a center for American students. By an agreement between the local committee at Paris and the American University Union, the support to make this an influential American organization has been secured.

—There were over one hundred Columbia men in the parade with the 27th Division when they marched up Fifth Avenue, New York, on March 25th, bringing with them a very creditable record. They have been awarded fourteen citations, the British Military Cross, the British Field Medal, and the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry. To achieve this result thirteen of their number made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of Flanders.

Elliott, Ex-'16, With Cavalry in France

Recent Letter Tells of Work of Cavalry in Big Advance in Last Days of War.

NOW IN GERMANY

The following paragraphs are extracts from a letter sent by John M. Elliott, ex-'16. The letter is especially interesting because the Great War was not essentially a cavalry war. Elliott has been overseas for a year and has seen much active service. He is now in Neu Wied, Germany, with Troop 1, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, A. E. F. The letter was sent to his brother, Robert Elliott, '20.

"When we first went up to the front we joined a squadron of the crack 12th French Cavalry at Chateau Thierry. Our troop was the first troop of American cavalry to act as such in the war; the greater part of the cavalry being dismounted. We worked with the French a few days and then took over the sector and were attached to the Third Army Corps as Corps aid.

"Our work here was thrilling to say the least. We did scout duty ahead of the infantry and when we reached the River Vesle we had our hardest bit of work. The Germans were on one side of the river and the Americans were trying to cross. We had to ride as far as we could and then continue on foot to ascertain the location of the enemy and our own troops and then return to headquarters with the information.

"While working around Fismes we were obliged to cross an old aviation field. This was an open plateau covered with shell holes and no little wire. We got about one-third of the way across and the German gunners spotted us and opened up because they knew very well that our patrol was either looking for information, or composed of officers in observation work. They used everything they had—three-pounders, shrapnel and high explosives. We only lost a few men. At times we would run up against machine guns, these got the horses sometimes but very few of the men. When the shells began coming each man 'rode' his horse and as some of the horses were green we did some tall riding.

"We finally got to shelter and we were thankful."

In a letter of later date he says that his troop of cavalry was the first troop of American cavalry to water their horses in the Rhine. They formed the advance of the American forces occupying German territory and are now doing M. P. duty along the Rhine. He says, "This work is very interesting although tiresome. It gives a fellow a real knowledge of the German people and their ways."

Elliott expects to be sent to Russia within the next month or so.

—The Brunswick School of Greenwich, Conn., of which Percy L. Wight, '91, is the associate head master, is in prosperous condition. Its February bulletin, a neatly printed pamphlet of seven pages, gives an analytical comparison of ten of the best boys' schools in the East, and tries itself very frankly by this standard.

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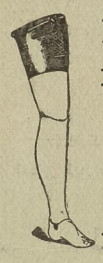

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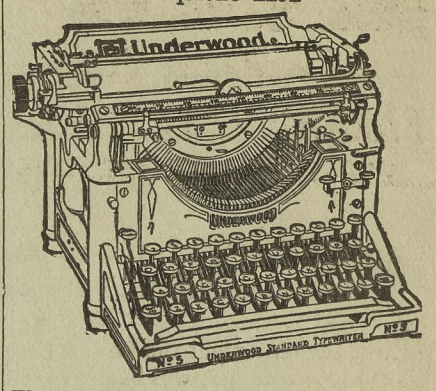

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FAMOUS ENGLISH AVIATOR TO BE LAST MEYERS LECTURER OF YEAR

Captain Bott, M. C., R. A. F., Who Was With Allenby in Palestine to Talk on Personal Adventures.

Next Monday night the final Myers Lecture for this year will be delivered in Chapel by Captain Alan Bott, M. C., R. A. F. Captain Bott was an aviator with General Allenby throughout the Palestine campaign and had many interesting experiences. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views, mostly aerial pictures taken by the Captain.

It is seldom that such a story of personal adventure has been told as that which Captain Bott brings with him to America. It might have taken place in the days of the Arabian Nights, but hardly in the present century. It could never have happened anywhere but in the East.

Apart from the pure adventure in what he brings, there is a great deal of new information about the fighting in Palestine. There have been no reports on the work of the Arabs under British leadership; there has been no account of the fate of the British prisoners, especially the survivors of Kut-el-Amara. Captain Bott was a prisoner, and was in the same camp with the Kut survivors and from them he heard many a strange tale.

The story of the Palestine campaign, that magnificent twentieth century crusade which liberated for all time the Holy Land from the hands of the Turk, has never before been told in the United States. For sheer adventure and picturesqueness there has probably been no campaign to equal it. The slow ambling gait of the camel was a strong contrast to the swift flight of the aviators who flew over the desert in token of the advance of the world since the days of other crusaders.

"Cavalry of the Clouds"

It is therefore especially fitting that an aviator should tell the story; one of the airmen who came as a surprise to the dwellers in the desert. It is Captain Alan Bott who is to tell the first story of the Palestine war, Captain Alan Bott who brought to himself great fame as an author with the first volume on the aviation side of the war, "Cavalry of the Clouds." This book made so great an impression that Captain Bott was chosen by the British Government to write on the aviation side of the war, and was thereby given unique opportunities to gather his material.

Early in 1918 he joined General Allenby's column in Palestine, and as an aviator continued with him throughout Palestine and Syria. The feats of the flying men in this fighting were most brilliant and in themselves are a sufficient tale of adventure to hold interest. At Nazareth, in March, 1918, Captain Bott was brought down in flames and wounded. He was captured by the Turks, and began a series of adventures such as have happened to few men in the entire war. For four months he was a prisoner of the Turks, and learned from bitter experience the awful conditions of prisoners in Turkey. Sixty-five per cent. of the British prisoners died; many of them the remnants of General Townsend's little band from Kut-el-Amara.

Conditions among the prisoners were dreadful; Captain Bott immediately began making plans for escape. Three times he was caught and returned to prison, but the fourth attempt, in August, 1918, was successful. In order to get to Constantinople he shammed mental derangement so as to be sent to a hospital where he made plans for final escape. For three weeks he roamed about Constantinople as an escaped prisoner, having for his companion an Australian named White. He went about the city sometimes as a German officer in mufti and sometimes as a Russian sailor. Captain White posed as a Turk.

Eludes Turks

One of his subterfuges to elude the Germans was rather unique. He had his picture taken and signed it with a German officer's name. Whenever a Turk policeman inquired as to his identity, he showed him the picture thereby proving himself to be the German officer but in mufti. One policeman, looking for Captain Bott, when being shown this photograph, greatly apologized for stopping him on the street.

One night with Captain White he stowed away on a dirty little tramp steamer bound for Odessa. The Turkish police searched the boat six times but did not find the refugees, who were hiding in the ballast tanks under the propeller shaft, right at the bottom of the ship. In Odessa they were able to fake a passport as Russians, and for a long time lived in a small room in the Bolshevik quarter, and so were able to keep clear of the German and Austrian troops in the Ukraine. They even got bread and sugar rations on the strength of the false passports for a time.

After a brief illness, both Captains made arrangements with the Cossack army, which was fighting the Bolsheviks in the Kuban country, to fly to Siberia and join the Allied troops there. They then heard of the collapse of Bulgaria and, changing plan, stole to the docks at night and boarded a ship that was leaving the next morning for Varna on the Bulgarian coast. A Russian General, disguised as an engineer's mate, accompanied them. Reaching Varna they joined the British Army of Occupation, but not being contented with so fortunate an escape, Captain Bott immediately started for his own command.

Taking ship for Egypt, he went on up to Palestine on special duty by train, and then flew up to Damascus, which by this time had been captured by General Allenby. Then the war ended, with the Holy Land in the hands of the Christians once again. With the change of personnel, Captain Bott returned to Egypt, and so on to England in January.

Immediately arrangements were made for Captain Bott to come to America and tell his wonderful story. It is the first story of the campaign in the Holy Land and the East and is told by a man who is not only a writer and journalist of note but who has had experience as a public speaker in England. Captain Bott has with him hitherto unshown aerial photograph slides to illustrate those points of his lecture which it is possible to illustrate.

DRAW UP PLAN FOR INTER-FRAT. COUNCIL

No Change in Rushing Rules, but Present Rules to be Published for Distribution.

SUGGEST MANY CHANGES

Representatives of the various crowds during the spring term, and the organized what is hoped to be a permanent Inter-Fraternity Council. The plan is to have two members from the upperclassmen of each crowd, one junior and one senior, form the Council. These men will be elected by their crowds during the spring term and the Junior members will automatically become the Senior members. The vote is to be restricted to the Senior members, and the officers will be: A president, a vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer.

The present Council has drawn up a series of "don'ts" which will be considered dishonorable in rushing. This list is to be distributed among the crowds in a short time for their approval. During sub-frosh time the Council will have men in Clinton and Utica to direct the visitors

Another purpose of this Council is to establish and encourage greater friendship among the fraternities. To this end it has been suggested that on one night each week the upper-classmen of the various crowds should take dinner at other houses and that on some other evening the underclassmen should do the same. Due to lack of dormitories for the freshmen when they come on in the fall, it will be difficult to draw up a satisfactory set of rushing rules. So as yet nothing definite has been done along this line.

The Council at present consists of: Ferguson (chairman), Jessup, Shirley, McLean, Fursman, Hamlin, Stone, White, '19, McLean, Wheeler (secretary), '20.

—Dr. Elbert M. Somers, '93, announces that he has completed his services with the American Red Cross as Hospital Superintendent in France and has resumed his practice for treatment of nervous and mental diseases. He is located at 33 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRECTION

Life wishes to make the following correction: The Clark Prize Contest will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Clinton instead of in the College Chapel as was first stated.

UTICA CONCERT TO BE HELD ON MAY 7

In New Century Auditorium Under Auspices of Members of Beta Tau Sorority.

FINAL CONCERT OF YEAR

The Musical Clubs will close a very successful season on May 7th, when they will appear in the New Century Auditorium in Utica under the auspices of Beta Tau Sorority. The Utica concert is always a fixture on Musical Club schedules and is looked forward to by members of the Clubs.

For some time the Utica Concert was in doubt, but as people in Utica and vicinity were very anxious to have the Clubs, arrangements were finally made for a post-season concert. The patronesses for the concert will be announced later. The Clubs will be strengthened by several men who were unable to make the previous trips, and indications point to an excellent concert.

Tickets will be on sale at once either from members of Beta Tau Sorority or from Manager Kneeland.

The personnel will be practically the same as was that of the Binghamton week-end trip, and Managers Ferguson and Turner also expect to take several extra men who have been practicing with the Clubs all year but were unable to make any of the previous trips.

The program of the concert will be as follows:

Part One

1. (a) "We come to hang our banners," Dounce, '10.
   (b) "Fair Hamilton," Lewis, '90.
   Glee Club.
2. "Out of the East," Rosey.
   Instrumental Club.
3. "Concert Etude" (piano solo) Macdowell.
   Mr. R. Turner.
4. "Where My Caravan Has Rested," arr. by Robinson.
   Glee Club.
5. Solo (vocal) Selected.
   Mr. Peters.
6. Simpathetik Sinkapators.
   Messrs. Pritchett, Fiske, Keehn, and Macey.

Part Two

7. "Arabian Nights," David and Hewitt.
   Instrumental Club.
8. Monologue, Selected.
   Mr. Griffith.
9. "Les Farfadets" (violin solo), Pente.
   Mr. Turner.
10. "Winter Song," Bullard.
    Glee Club.
11. "Hindustan," Wallace and Weeks.
    Instrumental Club.
12. Glee Quartette.
    ..Messrs. Paton, Peters, Ferguson.. and Stone.
13. Carissima.

Pritchett's "Jazz Phiends" will furnish music for dancing after the concert.

—Elihu Root, Jr., '05, spent last week on the Hill.